



## Quickie classes offered

Three new, no cost, no credit computer "quickie classes" will be offered by Computer Services.

Beginning today at 4 p.m. in 120 TMCB Pete York will be teaching an introductory IBM 360 PL/I class. The class will meet Monday through Thursday for two weeks. Prerequisite for the course is programming experience in at least one other computer language.

Mike Forster, consultant for the DEC-10, will teach MACRO assembly language class beginning Tuesday at 3 p.m. The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday for two weeks in 385 ESTB. Prerequisite for this class is programming experience with assembly language on any other computer.

A demonstration on the use of the Dynamic Debugging Tool (DDT) will be given by Mike Forster April 2 and 4 at 3 p.m. in 385 ESTB. DDT is a program available on the DEC-10 that assists the user in finding errors in his program. Those planning to attend the DDT class should first attend the MACRO class.



## Speakers

MARCH 18-22, 1974

MONDAY

William Breckenridge of the U. of Utah will address the Chemistry Department Seminar at 3:30 in 446 MARR. His topic: "Reactions of Excited Metal Atoms as Studied by Flash Photolysis."

TUESDAY

UCLA Professor of Psychology, Physiology, and Psychiatry Donald B. Lindsay will speak for the Psychology Colloquium at noon in 321 ELWC on the subject "Neurophysiology of Behavior."

WEDNESDAY

"Fungi in Human Affairs" will be discussed by Sam Rushforth at 4 p.m. in 456 MARR for the Botany Department Enrichment Lecture Series.

THURSDAY

C. Terry Warner will speak at 10 a.m. in 152 JSB for the Philosophy Department Colloquium on "How is Self-Deception Possible?"

The Chemical Engineering Lecture will feature Dr. Michel Boudart, speaking "Catalysis" at 10 a.m. in 377 ESTB. Noted writer, critic Wayne Booth will speak at 4 p.m. in the ELWC East Ballroom. He is sponsored by English Circle and ASBYU Academics.

J. Clifford Wallace, U.S. Circuit Court Judge and San Diego lawyer will address a Last Lecture audience at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

"Velez de Escalante: Missionary, Scholar, Explorer" is the title of an address to be given by Ted J. Warner for the Charles Redd Lecture Series at 8 p.m. in 445 MARR.

## \$69,000 raised for law library

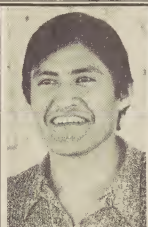
Approximately \$47,000 was raised by Dean Lee and 42 law students for the BYU's law library through telefund Thursday night, according to Steve Lanenga, public communication director for Student Development.

Adding on to the \$22,000 raised by the same group Tuesday, the total amount of pledged money during the two days of calling has reached a total of \$69,000.

Lanenga said that Dean Lee of the Law School raised the most money.

Several LDS attorneys throughout the nation have been contacted for pledges for the law library fund.

The donations will be used for law school scholarships, the law library and research needs, according to Carl Bacon associate director of the Development Office.



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## Belle of Y contest semi-finalists told

Fifteen semi-finalists in the Belle of the Y contest were named after the dance contest of last Thursday.

The semi-finalists are: Judi Yourk, Squamish B.C., Canada; Jane Bingham, Raymond Alta, Canada; Colette Brown, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Gayle Bush, Midvale, Utah; Dianne Dobi, Adelphi, Md.; Jan Gaub, Modesto, Calif.; Nancy Gossling, Portland, Ore.; Ellen Homer, Idaho Falls, Idaho; and Elizabeth Inouye, Provo, Utah.

Others include Linda Johnson, Midvale, Utah; Vicki Christine Lindsay, Ogden, Utah; Brenda Luke, Burley, Idaho; Joy McKinney, Minneapolis, N.C.; Dana Neagle, San Jose, Calif.; and Colleen Sorensen, from Montevideo, Uruguay according to Kathy Cook co-chairman of the event.

Jan Gaub, a sophomore from Modesto, Calif., won the dance contest. Second place was taken by Colette Brown, a sophomore from Walnut Creek, Calif., and third place went to Linda Johnson, a junior from Midvale, Utah according to Dale Christiansen chairman of the Belle of the Y Contest.

The girls were judged on poise, posture, grace and other dancing skills by five judges and the girls' partner from the Ballroom Dance Team. They danced the cha-cha, Lindy and the waltz, said Christiansen.

Christiansen said there will be a culture and a talent contest next week. The five finalists will be chosen at the talent contest.

After a student vote on March 28 the winner will be announced at the Belle of the Y Campus East Benefit dance on March 30. The winner's initials will be lighted on Y mountain stated Christiansen.

The proceeds from the dance will be donated to the Primary Children's Hospital, said Christiansen.

### Mayors not exempt

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Degrading or not, mayors in Pennsylvania are going to attend driver improvement school if they accumulate six points for violating traffic laws, say the state police.

The mayors adopted a resolution during their annual Pennsylvania League of Cities meeting last month asking that they be excused from such classes. The 25 mayors who adopted the resolution said the classes are "degrading" for elected officials.

But the police don't see it that way and insist there will be no exceptions for the school, which consists of four two-hour sessions for any driver who gets six points in any three-year period.

In their resolution, the mayors said they, "as well as other citizens, must undergo the school attendance treatment in the presence of many habitual offenders, thus degrading the mayor's influence and image to the people."



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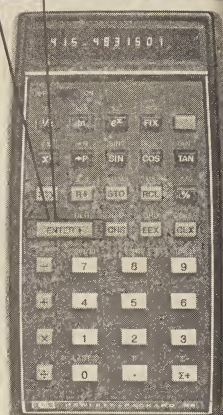
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## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters excepting vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Photo by Bill Heger

Dave Atkins, copy editor, explains to a student the techniques of writing headlines, copy reading, and outline writing.

character in its columns," says David Clemmens, a dark-haired, blue-eyed, three-times editor of the Daily Universe. Clemmens is a senior, a former juvenile, the former editor adds, but they are not what many students want.

Clemmens says he feels the new system, however, will help the students receive feedback on their stories from the source for accuracy, objectivity and usefulness.

Finishing his second year at BYU, Nelson Wadsworth, assistant professor of Communications and adviser for the paper, says the paper is a part of the departments, says the organization of the Universe is not different now then it was when he came to the paper.

But the paper is better all the time and is more professional than other student newspapers because of the help of the students. Clemmens says that he who have had extensive media experience.

The Universe has been building, but according to William Porter, assistant executive editor for the paper, they have many new ideas for improving the paper.

He says their first objective is to computerize the Universe editing system and to make the paper more like the newspapers today. He also hopes to combine the first reporting class into two modules, the first dealing with reporting and the second with editing. They will leave the last journalism class open for internships on newspapers.

But the students at the Universe aren't the only ones with feeling about the Daily Universe, the students that read the paper also have feelings.

Steve Wood, a junior from Pittsburgh, Calif. "Like the Daily Universe because it can keep you up to current events."

Another student John Lott, a junior from Iona, Idaho, says he dislikes the Universe because of a recent story about the University of Utah's native stars. "This story was just not true, and there are many inaccurate stories besides that," he says.

He does think the paper "is interesting," Greg Burr feels the Universe needs more national sports in its top headlines. He says he likes the paper's Monday Magazine and the special sections.



Photo by Bill Hess

Yvonne Stacey, a reporter for the Universe, interviews a student after a story tip, as part of her activities for the day. After a reporter interviews a source they must verify their story through research.



Photo by Nelson Wadsworth

Students reporting for the Daily Universe, quickly type the facts they have found on a subject into a story before their deadline. The students attend this lab four times a week.



Photo by Bill Hess

Scott Jones, discusses an account with a client over the phone for the advertising department.

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Photos by Roger Hatch

Flying over the trees with the greatest of ease, this airborne skier performs a graceful "mule kick."



"That last step is a big one." A hot dogger contestant performs a "daffy."

## Hot dog skiers cut the mustard

by TRACY TIPPETTS

PARK CITY, Utah—The parking lot was a muddy mess, crowded with demo vans representing nearly every ski equipment manufacturer in the world. Rows of cars with license plates from near and far added a sense of importance to the day.

The gondola took us to the top of a long incline where we quickly mounted our skis and set out for the site of the Beconta-World Super Hot Dog Championships, held on Thayne's Run at Park City ski resort. The day was Friday, March 8.

As the photographer and I approached the summit, loud music echoed off the valley below and we caught a glimpse of hundreds of spectators lining the course. We proceeded down an adjacent run, clinging to cameras and clipboard and bouncing awkwardly off the moguls.

Million dollars worth The mountain was alive with brightly dressed skiers and spectators. "There must be a million dollars worth of ski stuff around here," I thought to myself as I surveyed the audience. A public address system pounded out Joni Mitchell tunes, and 16mm aeroflex cameras were grinding out footage.

Stein Eriksen, a legendary name in skiing and chief judge of the event, stood on the officials platform like a king on a throne. Frank Gifford, the friendly football announcer, was nearby, covering the championships for ABC. Participants came from such distant places as Sapporo, Japan and Salzburg, Austria to compete for a share of the \$35,000 prize money—largest purse in professional ski racing history.

Freestyle, or Hot Dog skiing is a new dimension to the sport, currently in its third

year of professional recognition. An outgrowth of gelande (jumping from a packed snow ramp for distance), freestyle was given a boost a few years ago by Doug Pfeiffer, editor of Skiing magazine.

Hot dog skiing now attracts sponsors like Chevrolet and Pepsi to invest substantial sums of money promoting and producing contests at resorts across the country during the ski season.

Mike King, 23, of Anchorage, Alaska is typical Hot Dog skier. Sponsored by Olin skis and Solomon bindings, he has been skiing since he was four. A former member of the USA Ski Team, King has followed the freestyle contest circuit for the last three years.

New Hampshire to Calif. At last year's national contest held at Sun Valley, he won second place, and has accumulated an impressive record of victories. Traveling by van to events around the country, he crosses the U.S. three or four times a season, from New Hampshire to California.

King is guaranteed a minimum of \$10,000 a year by his sponsors, and expects to earn \$20,000 this year, including endorsements and prize money. During the summer months he coaches training camps at Snow Valley and demonstrates equipment at consumer shows in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, New York, and Boston.

"I prefer freestyle skiing because it's more fun and interesting," King said. "In pro racing everyone is uptight and nervous, and only one guy ends up happy—the winner. In freestyle everyone's happy and having a good time," he added.

My conversation with King was interrupted by wild laughter from the spectators lining the run. We turned just

in time to see a completely nude stalker jokingly crashing down through the moguls on his skis. He reached the bottom and quickly skied out of sight, as everyone stood amazed at the sight.

Some of the stunts Hot Doggers perform are front layout, spread eagle, mule kick, helicopter, daffy, and mobius flip. A mobius flip is one of the most difficult and could be described as "a slow motion epileptic attack 20 feet off the ground on skis."

Flying Hot Doggers "fly" in so many different directions that pine tree branches are spread on the course below the jump for orientation. "When you're upside down you can't tell the difference between the sky and the snow, so the branches help the skier know where the ground is," a participant explained.

Manfred Kastner, 30, from Salzburg, Austria, is an international competitor who spends half of his time in Europe and the other half in the United States. He finished second on the European Championships at Munich earlier this year.

Kastner learned to ski when he was three years old by sitting in a backpack on his father's shoulders. His father, now 80, enjoys seeing movies of Manfred skiing.

European skiing Asked how European skiing compares with that in the U.S., Kastner said he thinks it is more progressive here. Europeans emphasize a conservative training approach, but in the U.S. people just crash down hills for a couple of years until they learn. It's bound to be more creative that way," he remarked, smiling.

Kastner envisioned the future of freestyle skiing to be something like professional auto racing. "Rather than national teams, I think freestyle competition will

evolve into more factory-sponsored teams of professional skiers," he said.

Among the spectators standing on the slopes at Park City was a group of seven photographers from Japan. Directing the camera crew was a man who gave his name simply as "Frank." He owns two ski resorts in Japan and has been a promoter of skiing there since 1969. "There are 10 million skiers in Japan," he said, "and we have about 400 ski areas."

According to Frank, skiing has existed in Japan for nearly 70 years and became increasingly popular after World War II. The 1972 Winter Olympics held at Sapporo, generated a lot of interest, and the sport is growing rapidly, he said. It only costs 10 cents per run to ski in Japan.

\$50,000 prize money

Frank has sponsored several contests, including the World Professional Championships in which former Olympic gold and bronze winners were invited to compete. Prize money for the contest totaled \$50,000. After the Park City contest, Frank flew to Mammoth, Calif. where he was to meet 50 skiers he is bringing over from Japan.

At the end of the day the field of Hot Doggers had been reduced to 20 finalists. Roger Evans, 26, of Fairbanks, Alaska, won the event with a beautifully-executed mobius flip. He earned 95 of a possible 120 points, and received the \$2,500 first place award.

Suddenly it was over—the spectators were gone, the music stopped, and cameramen tediously packing their equipment were all that remained on the slope. The run that had much activity and excitement earlier in the afternoon was now a deserted mountainside. Soft, dry snowflakes began to fall from the sky, and we started down the mountain for the muddy parking lot.

Spectators and cameramen look on as a hot dogger upside down in mid flight.

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# ports for all' A Woman's Coach

by DOUGLAS FELLOW

Fans flowed onto the floor, extending invitations to the event hosts Standing in the midst of the crowd, Miss Michaelis, a coach-acknowledging name, yet noticeably as she savored the moment.

Miss Michaelis, assistant coach of physical education at BYU, had "our girls" to the achievement of any women's team—second in the Association of Collegiate Athletics for National Volleyball Championships.

Coach Michaelis, second in the nation for only part of the season. To her, much victory was in the of athletic excellence by the girls on the team.

Forth the effort to excellence in any means more than any record or national says Miss Michaelis, so coaches BYU's basketball team on consolation honors AIAW regional championships last week.

BYU's second place in volleyball last and its subsequent fifth this year are not to be missed. Prior to BYU's "win" on the AIAW wall scene, a few issues dominated the while all the other though equal to each were on a level far the leaders. But, by Coach Michaelis, shechons—a plus not women's volleyball, or women's collegiate athletics.

It was that new teams experienced personnel and a solid program, reigning clubs like Utah and UCLA, and

even throw a scare into national champ Long Beach State—a feat comparable to knocking off UCLA or North Carolina in college basketball.

Dedicated application of the Michaelis philosophy made these personal and team accomplishments possible.

Sports are a great training field for being able to live, says Miss Michaelis paraphrasing Vice President Gerald Ford. "In sports, we must work with people, accept decisions, and learn to function well in life," she says. "Physical health acquired through activity is a tremendous asset to have at your command. It provides us with the energy to reach our desired goals."

"Society, however, has taught women a more passive type of existence," says Michaelis. The result is that physical activity for women, especially in the form of sports, has been widely unaccepted. Even in the day of Virginia Slims women still have a long way to go.

"A woman's basic perception of physical activity is emotionally different than a man's," according to Michaelis, because of a woman's built-in passive nature. "Not that men shouldn't still be dominant—because they are," she clarifies, "but a woman shouldn't keep from bettering herself because of her passive nature."

By applying this philosophy in play-coach situations, Coach Michaelis has seen a new freedom of activity come into the lives of hundreds of coeds—the same athletic freedom she enjoyed as a school girl participating in sports in the Garland, Utah Ward of the Bear River Stake 20 years ago. Bear River High School had no athletic program for women at that time but when she enrolled at BYU, Miss Michaelis found a new athletic outlet.

"Back then competitive collegiate sports for women were on a 'sport day' level, then a day in district play, and finally a regional sports day," she explains.

Her greatest thrill in intercollegiate competition came during the intermountain regional softball championships in her senior year at BYU.

"That day I pitched a no-hitter and a one-hitter against two Colorado schools," she recalls. "But the unusual part of it is that I was BYU's first baseman at the time and had just filled in as pitcher at the last minute."

Upon graduating from BYU in 1960, she began teaching and coaching while earning her masters degree in physical education. She also studied at the University of Indiana but has relegated earning a doctorate to later in life.

"With teaching, coaching and attending workshops, I'm too involved to work on my doctorate," she explains. "For now I believe these activities provide me with better opportunities to learn and contribute."

Miss Michaelis is also the Intermountain Regional Representative to the AIAW, the sister organization to the NCAA. Members from nine regions around the nation sit on the executive board where decisions concerning intercollegiate athletics for women are made. She is current chairman of the volleyball committee, and also serves on the Intercollegiate Sports Council for the World University Games, last held in August at Moscow.

As a member of the World University Games Committee, she faced a difficult task after BYU took second in the 1972 volleyball nationals. She had to cast votes for a representative and alternate from her team who would attend the World Games—which meant angling out one member of her team above another.

"All of our girls had performed so well the entire season that I felt they were all equally capable of representing Brigham Young and the



Coach Elaine Michaelis

Photo by Doug Fellow

United States in the Games," says Michaelis.

When the ballots were counted, Brenda Peterson, a senior from Orem, was selected from among the tourney standouts along with Malia Ane, a sophomore from Honolulu, who was selected as an alternate.

Brenda Peterson's experience is just one example of the contributions Coach Michaelis has made to the lives of the girls who have come her way.

"I was at a disadvantage when I started five years ago," says Brenda, a 1976 Olympic hopeful. "Athletic programs for girls in high school were inadequate when they were existent. They would only have the girls workout a couple of times a week, while the boys had daily practice and had been exposed to organized coaching all along."

Under Coach Michaelis, however, things were different. Looking back Brenda had two words which summed up the experience. "Hard Work."

"Sports is a full-time job," says the 22-year-old coed, who came to know Elaine Michaelis as "the most respected and dedicated coach I know."

"She tells us, 'I want the other teams to play as well as my team. I want all athletes to play well,'" relates Brenda. "We were instructed to call our own fouls and violations, as well as those of the opposition, rather than following the old competitive trend of getting away with as much as you can," says Brenda proudly.

"Back at the World Game trial camp in Duluth, Minn., athletes competing for starting positions used a lot of politics and deception," recalls Brenda. "However, because of Coach Michaelis' admonition to stand up for what you believe whether you win or lose, I played it straight and started in Moscow."

"I've devoted my life to sports because they are such a big part of our society," explains Miss Michaelis, "When

I think of sports, I say to myself, 'here is an opportunity to help young people improve themselves—to help them find success, help them experience satisfaction and help them to cope with life so they, in turn can take advantage of its opportunities.'"

"My greatest joy is when a girl comes to me glowing with the realization that she has achieved something which has made her a little bit better. It may be lifting a heavier weight in her muscle toning program or marking a faster time in the mile run that brings her to thrill at the feeling of self improvement," says Miss Michaelis.

"It is unfortunate, however, that girls rarely receive an

## Bike riding better

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Dr. Gordon W. Falknor says he thinks some people and their ankles — would do better riding a bicycle rather than jogging.

Falknor, a member of the faculty of the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine in Chicago, told a meeting of the Illinois Podiatry Society Sunday he is seeking cases of "jogger's ankle."

He said the condition results from jogging or running on hard surfaces, such as blacktop or concrete, exposing the feet and ankles to severe stress before the tissues can build up tolerance. Falknor said symptoms are similar to traumatic arthritis and inflammation of the Achilles tendon above its attachment to the heel bone.

He said there is no cure and he recommended patients with jogger's ankle turn to bicycle-riding because "it is an excellent form of exercise...and more fun in the long run."

Shooting records still in existence show that there was a target-shooting club in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1474. In Germany numerous clubs held regular tournaments as far back as the 16th century.

### TONIGHT TV

MONDAY, MARCH 18

2 6:30 THE GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA (108) "The New Broom" John becomes a candidate for city council but Sally's ESP tells her that everything is not legitimate.

7:00 NBC NEWS SPECIAL: The White Collar Worker—an exploration of the lives of the white collar worker in America—on the job and away from it.

8:00 MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES "Call Me Bwana" Bob Hope, Anne Eckberg

4 7:00 THE ROCKIES

8:00 ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Z" Eve Montand 10:30 TEA

11:00 NEWS 4 NIGHTSIDE with Allan Moll, Dove Blackwell & Alan Ellis

11:30 ABC WIDE WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT (Episode TBA)

5 6:30 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

7:00 HERE'S LUCY

7:30 SALUTE TO JAMES CAGNEY

7:50 BILLY GRAHAM

8:00 CHANNEL FIVE EYEWITNESS NEWS

10:40 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE "The Bargain"

11:40 SUSPENSE THEATRE

11 6:30 CURRENT EVENTS

6:30 CONFERENCE REPORT Addresses from the April 1964 LDS Church Conference are by Bruce K. McConkie and A. Theodore Tuttle.

7:30 THE HUMAN DIMENSION "Thailand—Goodbye to a Small and Magic Dragon." Discover the colorful and intriguing enigma of today's world that is modern Thailand.

8:00 GREAT DECISIONS "Israel and the Middle East Conflict: Will Peace Ever Prevail?"

8:30 THIS IS THE LIFE "Tough Guy in Town." A rural family takes in a rough ghetto orphan.

9:00 COUSAR SPRING SPORTS PREVIEW BYU coaches discuss their plans and hopes for the new sports season at BYU and answer viewers' call-in questions. Guests: baseball coach Glen Tuckett, golf coach Karl Tucker, and track coach Clarence Robison. May Mendenhall. [40 minutes]

### PAT CHRISTIAN PHOTOGRAPHY

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Photo courtesy of physical ed. department

one, member of BYU's women's volleyball team, was chosen to be an alternate member of the U.S. women's volleyball team at the games.

Photo courtesy of physical ed. department

Adele Satele and Brenda Peterson, members of the BYU Women's Volleyball Team, jump to return the ball in competition with national champ, Long Beach State, during a game at the Smith Fieldhouse.

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## BYU provides 'ample' parking

By  
RON HATCH

"There's ample parking on the BYU campus."

That statement from BYU Security Chief Robert Kelschaw may not set well with an untold number of students who, at the cost of being late for class or missing class altogether, need more time to find a parking space.

But Chief Kelschaw claims the facts bear him out.

His figures show 12,223 parking spaces counted on campus in November 1973, while the January 1974 issuance of on-campus parking stickers adds up to 4,291. In other words, over 2,500 more stickers were issued than there are spaces.

But the chief says it must be noted that not all stickers are going to be on campus at the same time. As an example, B-zone parking stickers, with over a two to one ratio, have the largest difference between permits issued and spaces provided (4,928 permits, 2,110 spaces).

More permits  
"I've watched this very close," says Kelschaw, "and there were very few days when all B-zone parking was occupied on campus, even though we had more parking permits issued."

The school's 900 East parking lot was once a B-zone, but the chief says it was changed to D-zone (freshman stickers) due to the lot's consistent emptiness.

He says "Sorry, Lot Full" signs were put up in the predominantly B-zone parking lot north of the Harris Fine Arts Center during inclement weather this winter mainly to avoid triple parking. He says when snow prevented students from telling exactly where the outlined parking spaces were, many cars ended up parked between two others, and security would be called to remove the hedge-in vehicle.

"When people say there isn't ample parking on campus, they usually haven't looked in another lot," says Kelschaw. "Anybody can make a complaint," he adds, "but a person should seek out the facts behind his complaint and make a proposal that we would gladly consider. We don't have all the answers, but we are here to serve."

Whether or not parking on

campus is enough for the daytime student seems to center around the issue of the time it takes to get from car to classroom.

"Excluding the stadium parking lot, there isn't a parking lot on campus that people can't park in and be to the heart of campus within 10 minutes," says Kelschaw.

Long walk  
"Because so many people complained that it took too long to walk from the parking lots further out, we conducted a small survey," which he says consisted of a leisurely, conversational walk by former Security Chief Sven Nielsen and his secretary from the parking lot north of the Marriott Center to the north door of the library—within 10 minutes.

A Unverser reporter clocked that same walk. Time? Nine minutes.

The belief that 10 minutes is a reasonable walk for students is not unique to BYU Security.

"Most universities the size of Brigham Young would settle for at least a 10-minute walk," says Sam Brewster, Director of BYU Physical Plant, whose department holds the master plan for future construction and layout for the campus.

Master plan  
Brewster says the school's master development plan, adopted in 1957 and revised in 1973, has always been geared toward developing a pedestrian-oriented center for the area encircled by a peripheral road; with the heavy-volume traffic set outside the peripheral. "We keep the parking in as close as possible until space is needed for new buildings," he says. "We've been very fortunate at Brigham Young, in that we've had some large parking lots close in."

The current master plan illustrates Brewster's concept. The parking lots north of the Harris Fine Arts Center and Jesse Knight Building (the two largest lots now within the peripheral) both show limited futures. The two lots have been set aside to provide space for proposed construction of two buildings not yet designed.

In other words, Brewster says, it was known at the time those lots were constructed that they would only be temporary.

"This campus has been built



Photos by Richard Ne...

A single car sits alone in the giant Marriott Center parking lot as students look for open spaces closer to the center of campus.

according to a plan from the beginning," says Brewster, adding that the only permanent parking planned within the peripheral are lots which supply a servicing convenience for the buildings they surround. "The construction of the law school and other building extensions have always been in the master plan."

New additions

Brewster, who has been with the university for 16 years, says the parking lot between the library and bookstore will also become a thing of the past, resulting from the construction of additions to the library and the Wilkinson Center. He said construction of the bookstore addition will start in two or three months, and construction on the library addition in about seven months.

Commenting on the possibility of building multi-story parking structures, Brewster says "I would estimate it would cost the student between \$40 and \$50 a month to park in such a structure, compared to the \$6 a semester he now pays to park in lots," says Brewster. He said he doubted the school administration would be willing to absorb the astronomical cost needed to put a parking structure on campus, therefore the high costs to students and faculty to park there.

Shuttle system

With the emphasis aimed at pushing parking away from the heart of campus, the eventual need for some type of shuttle system may seem apparent.

"I think it will be quite a while before BYU will have to adopt a shuttle system," says Brewster, "at least not as long as most students don't have to walk more than 10 minutes to get to class."

"If buses or some other type of shuttle system is eventually initiated, the students and faculty would have to help pay the costs."

"Concerning the parking situation, I think BYU is very lucky in comparison with most schools its size," concludes Brewster.



A security officer tickets a parking violator in the crowded Fine Arts Center parking lot.

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# The Daily Universe



## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

### Daily Universe sets open house

It's criticized and praised. To some it is known as the "Uniface," and to others it is an outstanding college paper. Whatever, it is the Daily Universe, a much discussed, much-maligned and probably very misunderstood publication.

Every weekday morning, the student body expects the 18,000 copies of the newspaper to appear on the stands. Very few understand the complexities involved in the production of the paper, one of the largest daily newspapers in the state.

Yet, the final product has an enormous influence on the campus of Brigham Young University. It also serves as an enigma to the outside world, a reflection of what happens at BYU.

With these responsibilities in mind, the university has tried to create a publication that serves as an accurate well-respected form of teaching journalism while still serving the interest of the university community.

Its success as a laboratory newspaper where students get on-the-job practical experience is unquestioned. The Universe has been a leader in the Rocky Mountain Press Assoc. for several years, winning numerous awards for good writing and general excellence.

Over 100 people aid in the production of each issue of the newspaper. Student editors sometimes work 12-hour days, facing many pressures, obligations and problems. They often deal in news that is extremely sensitive and items that are often unprintable. There are innumerable demands for favors, endless complaints, and plenty of hard work.

Both editors and reporters work at jobs that train them to cope with the normal pressures and rigors expected of them in the field of journalism.

The end product is a publication that brings news to the campus. The Daily Universe fills a role both as a campus voice and a carrier of national and world news. It also brings this news at no cost to the student.

In fact, many students do not take regular subscriptions to dailies like the Tribune or the Desert News. Thus, the news afforded by the Universe is the only news available to them on a regular basis.

To eliminate some of the misunderstandings surrounding the paper, the Daily Universe is sponsoring an open house today through Wednesday. The public is invited to visit the newsroom and become better acquainted with the production of the paper and some of the delicate problems facing the staff.

Tours will be conducted at 2, 3, and 4 p.m. Questions are welcomed and will gladly be answered.

The Daily Universe is an important and often controversial part of campus life, just as any newspaper is vital to any city or community. Take advantage of this learning experience. It may give you a new perspective about the role of news in your life.

## Latin American relations should begin to improve

By CHARLES ZOBELL  
Monday Magazine Editor

Last week, First Lady Pat Nixon returned to Caracas, Venezuela, where 16 years ago she and her husband were stoned and spat upon as leftist demonstrators rushed their limousine, smashing windows and shouting "Death to Nixon."

During this visit no such demonstrations occurred, a fact which should not be interpreted as meaning problems which produced the anti-American demonstration in 1958 have disappeared. If anything, Latin American skepticism and feelings of "anti-Yankeeism" have grown.

Critical Latin Americans see the United States as looking on South America largely as a dependable source of raw material and a market for U.S. exports. They see the U.S. Government using "dollar diplomacy" by threatening to cut foreign aid when a U.S.-owned company is nationalized or a fishing boat is captured for entering territorial waters. These critics wonder why U.S. officials make only hurried, largely ceremonial visits like those of Pat Nixon and former Secretary of State William Rogers, to Latin American capitals, when nations of Asia and Western Europe rate more frequent and productive contact with American leaders.

These same critics find it difficult to understand why President Nixon, who has done so well in foreign affairs, has carried on a "non-policy" with regards to Latin America.

Even Secretary of State Henry Kissinger concedes that hemispheric relations in the past have been characterized by "Alternating periods of what some . . . have called intervention, with periods of neglect."

Latin Americans were optimistic on Oct. 31, 1969, when President Nixon made what has been his only major Latin American policy statement, outlining his proposed Action for Progress in the Americas. And yet, as Sol Linowitz, former U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States, writes in World magazine, the subsequent actions by the President cooled their optimism and, in fact, aroused increased resentment and hostility.

In his speech, the President promised trade preferences for Latin American countries, only to place a 10 per cent surcharge on all imports to the United States in 1971.

His promises to move forward multilateralization of U.S. aid to Latin America was broken when at the beginning of 1972, he issued a statement warning that all U.S. aid, including that administered by multilateral institutions, would be cut off from countries that expropriated U.S. investments without prompt and adequate compensation.

This statement also conflicted with the President's promise to "deal realistically with governments in the inter-American system as they are."

Cautious optimism was again aroused when in late February, Secretary Kissinger addressed a meeting in Mexico City of foreign ministers of 24 Latin American countries.

Saying "we need to work together," the

Secretary of State broadly outlined means of cooperation in the areas of energy, trade, science and technology, development aid, and the Organization of American States.

With Kissinger's new strategy the United States will develop policies for individual nations while maintaining a Hemisphere-wide framework of diplomacy.

This new approach has awakened hope among many of the critics. Respect for Kissinger's honest and candid style of diplomacy has begun to replace the fears Latin Americans have had about the Nixon Administration's attitudes towards them.

As Dr. LaMond Tullis, BYU associate professor of Political Science says, "Kissinger is probably one of the most impressively honest things to happen to Latin America in quite a while."

Dr. Tullis states, however, that he can see no actual policy coming out of Kissinger's talks in Mexico City. He says the Secretary of State was sent to the meeting as a U.S. response to the Panama Canal Zone question, which has become an issue of nationalism throughout Latin America and in response to the energy crisis. The U.S. would like Venezuela to roll back the price for its oil.

Whether or not Mr. Kissinger's initiative will be successful remains to be seen. If his past successes offer any kind of proof, then relations between the American nations should begin to show improvement.



'I see you involved in a landslide election...'

### Complaints, complaints

## Sports editor cites woes

By JIM DANGERFIELD  
Universe Sports Editor

"Hello, is this the sports department? Well, I would like to complain about . . ."

The telephone on the sports desk at the Daily Universe rings constantly with irate callers who start the conversation with those familiar words.

Whether it be intramural arm-wrestling or tiddledly winks championships, everyone believes their sport is the most important sport on the campus but not to disillusion those avid enthusiasts, the average student doesn't stand and sing, "Rise and Shout, the Cougars are Out," everytime they hear the words Intramural hog-calling.

#### Design and style

The Daily Universe allocates approximately 160 inches to sports for one day, sometimes more, most of the time less. It sounds like a lot, but it's not.

When laying out a page, the sports editor puts all the copy that is available at the time in front of him and then ranks the stories by importance and then assigns a story to a space

with or without a picture using balance, design and style.

Deadlines also play an important part in the layout process. For the sports department, the deadlines are noon, 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Everything depends on those deadlines.

All the information concerning an event, must be in about an hour before those deadlines if it is to go in the paper for the next day. On very rare occasions, the page is held at the press until a late-breaking story can be typed and taken to be set but this involves the press workers to stay later into the night preparing the page for printing.

#### Time and space

This last semester, the Daily Universe Sports Department has been making a concerted effort to give all sports coverage according to the interests of the students in the sport, time, space and copy available.

Working with the Intramural Office, an intramural-extramural column was initiated and each intramural-extramural sport had the opportunity of appearing in the paper but it died a slow death because of lack of interest.

After organizing a small staff of

sportswriters, most of the inter-college sports have had fair coverage.

Many students write or call in request more national and international sports attempt is made to balance the local with national news.

#### Typed summary

For those that are sincerely interested seeing that their sport is covered can typewritten summary of the event, a day before or after the event to the desk on the fifth floor of the Will Center. Space and time allowing, the will be printed.

Many times we get a story five or six after the event occurs and is worth very to the reader.

The Daily Universe is not an in-house of the university regardless of what may think. We make announcements of but the public relations is reserve for advertising department.

To mis quote Abraham Lincoln, "Y please some of the people, some of the but you can't please all the people all time."

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